THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY.

THE PRINCE OF PRETENSE

STEPHEN CHALMERS (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published One stormy night a ship is wrecked off the Scottish flahing village of Iverlachie, and of all those on board only one man is rescued. The survivor is carried to the cottage of Dominie Daigleish, where his surprising likeness to Bonnie Prince Charlie is noted. The sensation is increased when the man gives his name "Charles Edward Castmir"—for such also was the name of the great Stuart Pretender. There is a mysterious woman in the village, named Janet Glen, who has nothing to do with her neighbors, and is believed by them to be in communication with the powers of evil. Janet silently enters the dominie's cottage, takes one look at the distinguished stranger and withdraws. There is another woman who also is interested in the "Prince." This is the dominie's winsome daughter, Margaret, Daigleish boldly halls his guest as King of Scotland. The stranger is moved, but refuses to state his identity.

CHAPTER VI (Continued).

THE "clan" gathering was held in the schoolhouse across the street. There was never such a gathering -at least of the clan. That which was previously looked upon as a convention of hot-headed Scotia maniacs was afterward printed in the history of Inveriachie as the most remarkable instance of volcanic eruption in all the annals of Jacobitism.

It would be useless to attempt a description of what happened that night. In fact, the happening was of that naire which defies any description but confusion. Only the result is certain, and the result was as unexpected as it was startling. Witness the fact that one man was carried out of the school-house, dead of heart failure.

The meeting began quietly chough. It had more the air of a social gathering, but the fact that everybody was there augured something unusual from the beginning.

In the first place, Janet Glen was there, and Janet seldom went anywhere, there, and Janet seldom went anywhere. More remarkable was the fact that her escort was Dr. Tom Wallace, actroumstance which set the busybodies whispering. It seemed as if Tom was getting into the toils of the "diabolical" Janet

Another interesting item of gossip was the presence of Peggy Wallace with Captain Kilby from the fort. The Wallace family seemed to be pairing off. Kilby was happy and unaware of anything unusual about the affair, until Peggy, who had been usually height. Peggy, who had been usually bright, proclaimed lapsed into tragic silence. That was gation to about the time when she saw Major and place. Herbert Fitzwilliam enter and take a

The dominie was in the chair, and the The dominic was in the chair, and the meeting started with the singing of a psalm. Then the schoolmaster made a graph and in the schoolmaster made a graph and speech, in which he spoke of Scotland's fitde and glory, as he did at all gatisterings of the clan. The chairman was followed by British Will, he threw all diplomacy to the winds, declared that the throne of Engiand was "totterin' to a tumble," that Napoleon was going to invade "our shores," and that it didna worry him at all, except that the regretted the absence of a rightful King of Scotland.

He was interrupted in the middle of a wildly dung pleze of redition by Major Fitzwilliam, who stood up and threat-looking the sea.

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but self-sattisfied major. Half an hour later the mob had abandoned the school house and was clamoring before the dominic's house, demanding that the prince show himself. That was all the people wished—that the prince show himself to their joy-frenzied eyes.

Through the night they stood there, singing old Jacobite war songs, hissing the English King, and shouting for the prince. Jamie Dalgleish, half proud, half frightened, at the result of the gathering, stood in the doorway of his house and declared that the prince had not returned. Not until it was made not returned. Not until it was made clear that the house had been locked and that the dominie himself had opened it upon his return from the meeting; not until six chosen men from the crowd had gone through the house and found no prince, were the people satisfied that Casimir was not there.

But all through the night the uproar continued. The town was in one re-

continued. The town was in open re-bellion, with British Will clanging a bell at the head of the rebels. Major Fitzwilliam had been the first to ascertain that Casimir had not taken to ascertain that Casimir had not taken to ascertain the dominie's house when he shruptily escaped from the school house turmoi! While the crowd was clamor-

ing in the cobbled street, the major was following a figure which he had seen walking toward the shore. He recognized the figure as Charles Edward with Washington. New rapid transit. See W., B. & A. Electric Railway. The man seemed to be in no hurry. He was strolling along with his head down, apparently in deep thought and heedless of where his steps might lead him. They led him, eventually, out of Invertachie to the military road which, passing Fort James, went on to the village of St. Catherine's, where there was

lage of St. Catherine's, where there was a ferry to the stronghold of the Duke of Argyll, Inverary.

Fitzwilliam followed Casimir until satisfied that the man was not bent upon making an escape. There was a fair moon shining through ragged clouds, so it was an easy matter to keep the quarry in sight. At a point where the road climbed over a horn of rocks, Charles Edward paused. Presently he left the road and climbed to the top of the toulders which looked out in hunched grandeur over the sail. out in hunched grandeur over the salt-sea-arm—Loch Fyne.

The major waited a minute or two.

When he was satisfied that the game ture; 2 recls Sat. and Sun. Virginia Theater.

"Yes, by heaven, we have met pefore" exclaimed Fitzwilliam.
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—a French spy-hey?"
"That is a lie!" said the mun on the
rocks, turning his back on Fitzwilliam
and resunding his study of the far
waters.

"And furthermore," he added coolly, "if I were what you seem to believe I pretend to me, it is hardly likely that I should make a confident of the British

German Ruler's Son Performs as Hero

the keel and signaling for help. The prince jumped into a dingy with two seamen and quickly rescued the wreck-

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was settled for a while, he advanced, cleared his throat and spoke with gentle sarcasm to the man on the rocks.

"I do not wish to intrude upon your highness, but will your princeliness condescend to an interview?"

The only movement on Casimir's part was the inclining of his head in Fitz-william's direction. He remained with folded arms, his body turned to the loch, and he said quietly:

"Good evening, Captain Fitzwilliam."

"Major," corrected Fitzwilliam, astonished that the man should know his name.

"Ah-pardon!-major," suid Charles Edward softly. "We progress."

Fitzwilliam said nothing to this He was staring up at the man with his dives and varue reminiscence.

"We-have met soniewhere before" he said at last.

"If we have, you should recall it," was the cool answer. "If you cannot recall it it is probably hardly worth recalling."

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tend the Democratic convention in Bal-timore next week, going over with Miss Dosothy Williams each day as the guest of Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Miss Taft was the principal guest at a picnic party to Silver Spring, Md., last night, at which the Misses Noyes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, were bosts

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"That is a lie!" said the man on the rocks, turning his bark on Fitzwilliam and your schemes. "Is your name Charles Edward?" demanded the major.

"It is."

"Casimir?"

"Major Fitzwilliam," said the man, turning his head slowly, "you have a very poor memory."

"Answer ne without subterfuge!" cried Fitzwilliam furlously, for there was a memory about this man which troubled him vaguely. "Did you land on these shores and proclaim yourself Charles Edward, helr to Charles Edward Philip Casimir Stuart and to the crown of Scotland?" said Casimir amussally, "you are somewhat rapid, and you forget that the wind is against your voice. If I caught your full utterance, you wish to know if I landed on these shores. You nad better ask the Maclarity brothers, who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know more about my artival than I do. As tr who know the man in the ma

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To Return Knex Call

Dr. Alberto Membreno, of Honduras, has arrived in Washington to return fo his government the visit made by the Secretary of State, Mr. Knox, on his recent cruise in Central and South American waters. Dr. Membreno is the second special envoy from Latin-America sent to Washington on a similar mission, the first being Senor Her-

lar mission, the first being Senor Herrarte, of Guatemala, who spent several days here a week or so ago.

Dr. Membreno, who was received by the President at the White House yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, is at present envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from his country to Mexico, and the second vice president of the Republic of Honduras. He also bears the distinction of having served his country for two years, some time ago, as minister to this country. time ago, as minister to this country. Viscount and Viscountess de Sibour will go to New York next week for a

few days prior to sailing for their annual European trip. Capt. and Mrs. William B. Caperton.
U. S. N., were the principal guests at
the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James
Andrews Swan at their Newport cottage last night.

Mrs. Lloyd Slack, of Leesburg, Va., is visiting the Misses Fowler, of 1338 Thir-light street tieth street.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mrs. Brunhilde Elizabeth Randall and John Blake Coffman. The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon, June 19. at 5 o'clock, at Epiphany Church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, the Rev. Randolph H. McKim officiating, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Hubert Jones.

Mrs. Dan B. Miller, jr., was the matron of honor, and Mr. Coffman's best man was Dan B. Miller, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Coffman will be at home after July 1, 1519 Vermont avenue.

Mrs. John F. Parker, widow of Captain Parker, who was aide to President Harrison, is visiting in Washington. Later she will join Mrs. Harrison at Later she will join Mrs. Harrison at Baltimere.

FOR TIMES WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW

What Is Seen in The Shops

BY THE SHOPPER.

In every home where there is a small in pastel shades of green and brown, boy, or a little girl who is inclined to be lively, the need of bandages, cotton, and other accessories for cut fingers. In pastel shades of green and brown, which is individual, both in design and workmanship. Each piece of this ware in turned out by hand, and each piece and other accessories for cut fingers. wildly flung pleze of nedition by Major Fitzwilliam, who stood up and threating the stood of the speaker for treason. That was the beginning of it. The Jacobite blood was up. The major and the King of England were both hissed, and the chairman saved the situation temporarily by allowing Davie Blue, the mighty blacksmith, to recite "Scots Wha Hae." It was like giving whisky to cure inebriation.

But the Celtic enthudiasm that greetied Burns' great national ode would have been harmless had not a final incident blown the flame into the currence of the single store or ingevered. Davie Blue was just thundering the final line, "Let us do or dic!" when the door of the schoolhouse of impertment, questions.

idea. The pottery is made at a shop in Boston where the wage earners do the best that is in them and manage to put some of their own individuality into each piece that they turn out. As one can imagine, the work is attractive and

Porridge sets for children, bread and milk sets, small tollet sets, breakfast plates, flower bowls, salad bowls, and candlesticks, are a few of the forms impressed upon the product of the potter. Conventionalized animal forms are much used in the decorative designs, and quaint and homely inscriptions are placed upon many articles. The are much used in the decorative designs, and quaint and homely inscriptions are placed upon many articles. The effect of the finished product depends upon beauty of form and surface, excellence of coloring and quaintness and simplicity of design. The price of these places ranges from \$2 to \$5.

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vogue, the princess slip is a necessity Promotion of Armes cloth, nainscok, batiste, lawn, and crepe cloth are a few of the materials of which the slips are made. On the corner of Eighth street, at the market space, a department store is selling an odd lot of princess slips, chemise, and combination suits. Lawn slips, odd sizes, trimmed with lace at nock and sleeves, round neck with a flounce at the bottom are 59c, marked down from \$1.

reachy; historian, Mrs. Louise Frazier Waiter.
The chapter is named in honor of the late Mrs. Henry Heth, widow of the Confederate general. Hor daughter, Miss Nannie Randolph Heth, is president of the Southern Relief Association.

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Nellie Geometric attend the meether of Residents along the Rockville pike declare that roadway is neglected in favor of the upper county roads, where there are more voters. They consider this outrageous in view of the fact that residents of the lower county near the District pay the bulk of the taxes.

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To Wed Chicagoan

CHICAGO, June 22.- Announcement BERLIN. June 22.—The Kaiser's youngest son, Joachim, performed an act of heroism that is being loudly praised.

He was cruising aboard his yacht, the Induna, when he saw a boat capsize during a squall, the crew clinging to the keel and signaling for help. The was made here today of the engagement

the lower county will meet at 2 o'clock the lower county will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of George E. Hamilton, vice president of the Captal Traction Company, to decide upon a course of action.

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Daughter of Speaker Clark Going to Baltimore.

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, will attend the Baltimore convention next week, spending the week there with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lewis, of Shelbyville, Ky.

Mrs. Lee Baumgarten left Washington yesterday to spend a few weeks in Atlantic City. From there they will go to White Sulphur Springs for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Al Sigmund has returned to her home in Twenty-seventh street after spending the past three weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rich and daughter, Miss Fannye Rich, and Miss Dovo-tny Octunger have returned to Washington after a visit in Wilson, N. C., and Richmond, Va.

Miss Helen Barchfeld, of the Gotham,

Miss Dora Schiffman, of Harvard street, left during the week for Clarion, Pa., where she will spend the summer with her cousin, Mrs. I. Kaufman. Mrs. Sydney Religenstein of the Du-pont, is spending a few days in New York with her sister, Mrs. 1. Saks.

Mrs. A. M. Baer has returned to her home in the Netherlands after spending the past few weeks I nRichmend with

her daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Straus.

Miss Selma Heyn, of Baltimore, is in Waslington to attend the teg file to be given tomorrow by the members of the Excelsion Club. Miss Berthn Halle has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending the past week with friends here.

Nixon's Will Keeps Huge Estate Intact

Senator Nixon, made public today, directs the Bank of Nevada Savings Company as executor, to maintain the \$5,000,000 estate as nearly intact as practicable. The widow will get one-half, and a son, Bertram Nixon, the other half. The son will receive \$250 monthly until he is twenty-five years old, \$500 monthly from then until he is thirty years old, and \$1,000 monthly until he is thirty-five, when all his share will

Is Checked Again Eclectic Doctors

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LING, kling, kling," went the ring of the hammer all day long on the anvil, and all day long the jolly blacksmith sang a merry song. But he did not feel so happy way down in his heart, for he was very, very poor, so poor, in fact, that he and his little daughter had nothing but dry bread and water for a week.

Then Hansel, the boy who worked for water for a week.

Then Hansel, the boy who worked for him, was the poorest of all. And Hansel had dared to fall in love with the pretty daughter. Bo, while the hammer played

Shelbyville, Ky.

Paymaster General H. T. B. Harrison, L. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Harison have gone to New York and are at the Hotel Gotham for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Sewall are spending a few days in New York at the Welcott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyons, who were recently married in Indianapolis, spent a few days in Washington during the week.

Miss Maud Brown, niece of Congressman and Mrs. J. J. Russell of Missouri, will leave Washington tomorrow for home, at Cairo, Ill., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Lee Baumgarten left Washington Atlantic City. From there they will go



ing it was some boy playing pranks, he laughed and said, "Run along home, laddy, and don't bother me when I am finishing up my work."

"Don't bother you, is it?" screamed the tiny man in a rage. "We will see about that—I am the King of the trolls. I live in the Ruby mountains, and when I come to a dirty blacksmith like you I get impertinence. I will teach you a lesson yet," and the angry fellow disappeared in the night.

The smith was very sorry he had offended the king of the trolls, for he fended the king of the trolls, for he knew something bad was likely to

Diplomats Having Fun at Convention

CHICAGO June 22.-Foreign diplomats who are visiting Chicago during the Republican national convention seem to find the process of getting into the convention more interesting than the state or condition of being in, One of those who found it most difficult to gain an entrance to the convention hall is Frederic Pezet, minister from Peru. Senor Pezet presented his card at one of the doors and asked that it be taken to some one in au-thority. For answer the door was slammed in his face. Afterward he was admitted.

Alfred Mitchell Innes and Lord Eustace Percy, of the British Embassy, got enough of the convention proceedings early this morning and left the hall to go motoring. Captain de Chambrun the French naval attache at Washington stayed but a short time. The Latin-American diplomats are the The Latin-American diplomats are the only ones who display much interest

Decide on Dallas The National Eclectic Medical Association closed its annual convention in the city yesterday. It was decided to hold the next conclave of the associa-The bill to promote Major Armes is an annual feature in the House legislative precedue. Regularly it finds its way to the private calendar, and, with it is transferred to the regular calendar, and it is transferred to the regular calendar.

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condition, but determined, to carry out the thing to the end.

"Well, my first question is: 'How many horseshoe nails there are in 10 barreis in the smith's shop?' said the King. Hansel scratched his head, then figuring on a bit of paper, replied: "There are just 5,739." Of course, he was only guessing, but as the King knew nothing more than he, the answer was very sensible and the troll said it was correct.

his daughter. And the old troll was so amused by Hansel's witty answers that he had the bag filled with rubles and the boy re-

Saratoga Lake George Montreal

of interest.

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"Now, how long will it take a bird to fly from here to the moon?" asked the King.

"If he flies fast enough he can do it in a day," replied Hansel, and the troll owned that the answer was very good.

"Now, what must I do in order to be a good King of the trolls?" was the third question.

"Oh, that's easy," laughed Hansel, opening his bag wide. "The very best thing you can do is to leave the smith alone and send me home with this bag full of rubies for a wedding present for his daughter."

days Hansel and the smith. In a few days Hansel and the girl were married and lived in great splendor for the rest of their days on the riches that the King of the trolls had given them.

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